

Sports Editor Gains Honor; Honor Society Grants Awards

by Bruce Leslie

The Allen R. Greenberg Award for journalistic excellence went to DUTCHMAN sports editor Larry Lustgarten. Larry, a staff member for two and one-half years, received the commencement award. The award is in memory of Allen R. Greenberg, an alumnus of the school with journalistic ambitions.

National organizations and schools continue to award students scholastic recognition.

NHS Cites Students

The National Association of Secondary School Principals awarded scholarships and certificates of merit to senior members of the National Honor Society on the basis of PSAT scores and personal records. Honorary scholarships went to Paul Cooper, Miriam Gerber, Zachary Miller and Mark Wolfman. Certificate of Merit winners were Stephen Berman, Isabella Blumenstock, Lawrence Elias, Dennis Geller, David Glatman, Jonathan Goldberg, and Eloise Harmon.

Other winners were: Matthew Katz, Arthur Kuflik, Bruce Leslie, Laurence Lustgarten and Eleanor Stein.

Other honored students include Isabella Blumenstock, who received stipends from the Mayor's Scholarship Award committee and the H. C. Bohack Company.

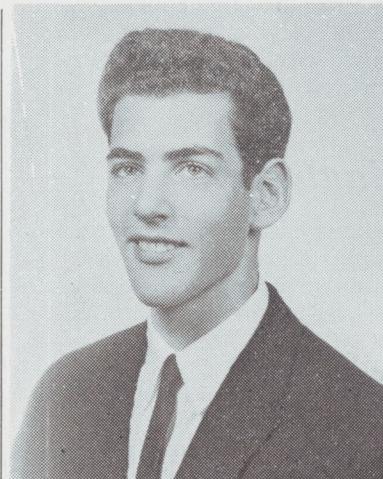
The Electrical Industry of New York gave grants to Martin Noval, Michael Tempel, and David Scheinkopf.

Others Receive Awards

The Generoso Pope Award for academic excellence went to Virginia Lathrop, while Anne Golomb received a New York State Regents Scholarship to Cornell University.

Arlene Blutrech received the Dr. Hyman Lieberman Memorial Scholarship of the Knights of Pythias, and Michele Rubenstein received a stipend from Beaver College.

Other awards went to Lloyd Fox from the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, Louise Kleps of Clark University and Albert Arnofsky of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.



Larry Lustgarten

Pratt Awards L.L.D.

"In recognition of outstanding contributions to education," Pratt Institute conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on principal Dr. John F. McNeill on June 5.

The citation commended him for bringing to his office "the professional skill and devotion traditional in the outstanding school he leads."

A member of many committees, Dr. McNeill was also president of the New York City High School Principal's Association, a member of the Headmaster's Association, and a director of the Flatbush Chamber of Commerce.

Graduates Receive Diplomas; Campus Is Scene of Ceremony

by Betsy Kreeger

Our flower-filled campus, accommodating 1575 seniors and their relatives, witnessed the school's commencement exercises on the eve of June 25. The graduates, clad in the traditional buff and blue gowns, bid a final adieu to the Old Gray School which had fostered them for three years.

Conducting the ceremonies were Dr. John F. McNeill, principal, and guest speaker Dr. Selig Lester, assistant superintendent in the high school division of the Board of Education. Senior grade advisers Miss Renee Shapiro, Miss Jean Rock, and Mr. Abraham Hochberg assisted in this last farewell to the class of 1963.

School Gives Honors

In addition to the scholarship awards which many students received from the state, institutions of higher learning, and special associations which grant awards for high scholarship, our own school cited the recipients of nearly 60 different awards. These prizes honored outstanding students in sports, service, leadership, and scholarship. Added to this roster of names was that of the class valedictorian.

The combined music clubs of our school furnished the music for the graduation exercises. Led by Mr. Cosimo V. DePietro, chairman of the music department, the seniors from all the choral groups sang the finale from *Finlandia, God of Our Fathers*, and *Farewell*, a song composed by the school's former principal, Dr. J. Herbert Low. The band, led by Mr. Martin Milella, played the same selections that they chose for the Spring Concert this year.



SENIOR ADVISER: Mr. Rohrberg

Students, Teachers Win Grants

Recently the idea of taking summer courses has gained tremendous popularity. This year, students will represent our school throughout the country at many institutions of higher learning, including Cornell University, Brooklyn College, Yeshiva Institute, Colby College, Potsdam University, and Syracuse University.

Commenting on the idea of spending a summer studying, Mrs. Fanny Spieler, guidance and college counselor said, "It is an extremely interesting way to spend a summer. It gives the student an opportunity to get a feeling of college and college life."

Among students planning to attend programs this summer are Peter Kostant, Richard Leinhardt, Betsy Kreeger, Susan Leibowitz, Susan Weiss, Laura Katz, Debbie Lew, Jeremy Chess, Michael Heffer, Charlotte Fishman, Diana Ackerman, Stuart Rothenberg, Sandy Erhlich, Rosanne Zuckerbrod, Susan Feit, Andrea Waters, Myra Sinkman.

Others include Diane Hirsch, Nancy Wulwick, Alice Ruby, Gerald Sussman, Nancy Neigus, Penny Amis, Andrea Wang, Laura Rosen, Lenny Keilson, Carol Roseman, Matthew Halfant, Edward Olinger, Myra Drucker, and Myra Felner.

Changing their roles, several teachers here will be students rather than instructors at colleges and summer institutes throughout the nation.

Leading the list is Mr. Ellis Katzman, chairman of the physical sciences department. Mr. Katzman will participate in a science supervisors in-

stitute held at the University of Colorado. Miss Ethel Weintraub and Mr. Donald Kelman will take advanced chemistry courses this summer. Miss Weintraub will study at the University of Southern California and Mr. Kelman at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Miss Caryl Beckwith will study anthropology at the University of Arizona and Mr. Leo Kimmel will take physics courses at the University of Vermont.

Two teachers of the biology department will also take part in summer science programs. Mr. Seymour Parness will resume his position in a cell structure program at Adelphi College. Mr. Norman Scovronick will study radiation biology at Wayne University. All the institutes are under the direction of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. John F. McNeill, P.T.A. president Mrs. Janice W. Kamholtz, and G.O. president Jon Horelick welcomed the audience at the beginning of the program.

Members of the music department, under the direction of Mr. Cosimo V. DePietro, supervised the program.

Capacity Crowds See Annual Presentation

Capacity crowds at the Walt Whitman Auditorium of Brooklyn College heard the annual Spring Concert on May 31 and June 1. The concert featured performances by the Symphony Orchestra, the Symphonic Band, the Choral Club, the Cantata, and the Boys' Glee Club. The program included opera and classical selections, spirituals, folk songs, and medleys from movies and a Broadway musical.

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Honor Society Elects Leaders; Assembly Chooses Officers

Senior Arista, honor society of our school, held its annual elections Monday, June 3. Those elected to positions on the executive board were Jeffrey Rothenberg, boy leader, Laura Katz, girl leader, and Jane Lipsky, secretary. These three students not only preside over the school Arista but also attended borough meetings held at different high schools.

The requirement for becoming a member of Arista, for juniors, is a 90 average for the last two terms, and for seniors, an 85 average at the end of the two terms of their junior grade. Other determining factors are high character ratings and extensive service credit. Even though they might meet all the maximum requirements not all students may be accepted because of the limited membership.

Also holding elections last week was the Student Assembly. Elected president was Charles Antell, vice president, Alan Rocklin and secretary, Allyson Gould. These newly elected officers will take their places next term in the management of our school.

The tasks that the Student Assembly accomplishes during the year vary greatly. They plan school-wide dances, organize testing programs for each department and recommend

amendments in the General Organization constitution. Their duties also include extra-curricula activities such as school picnics and inter-school programs.

Seniors Plan Class Day '63

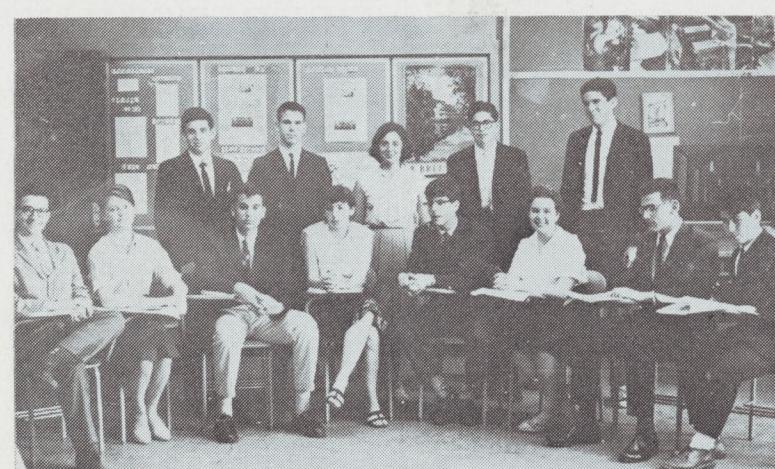
Senior class day, which occurred last June 24, featured performances by the senior celebrities. The show took place in chapel at 1:40 p.m.

Jeff Levy, Mark Wiskoff and John Walker sang folk songs. Sandy Alexander, a Braille student, played the violin and Linda Olshina presented a monologue. Jack Bloom and Michael Coseil played the guitar. Marsha Fields and Irvin Kotkin sang and Bonnie Sorkin did a Caribbean dance.

Senior class officers Richard Portnow, president, Andy Goldman, vice-president, and Sue Saperstein, secretary, announced the acts.

Although the senior class officers worked hard for a prom, lack of student support, made it impossible. "It is distressing," said Richard Portnow, "that with such a large senior class, such an event could not take place."

Staff Graduates Plan Future



SENIOR EDITORS: row 1—(l. to r.)—John Fagan, Miriam Gerber, Bruce Leslie, Eleanor Stein, Paul Cooper, Carole Brand, Larry Lustgarten, Joel Aaronson; row 2—David Glatman, Steven Smith, Judy Sommer, Dennis Geller, Jeffrey Rubin.

THE DUTCHMAN staff seniors, perhaps better known as the "pens" of the school, will march in this year's graduation among those aspiring to interesting careers. Paul Cooper,

Bruce Leslie, Miriam Gerber and Eleanor Stein, editors-in-chief, have plans for the future: Bruce, a national winner in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, will attend

Arthur Cronen and Jeffrey Rubin, who will attend Columbia University. They both hope to enter the field of medicine.

(Continued on page 4)

Nebbish Cult Restores Idol; Sees Inferiority Endangered

This is a plea to all those valiantly playing the game of life. It is an appeal to those bogged down in the encircling rat race to restore to his rightful position that bulwark of strength, that man among men, the Nebbish!

Of course you remember him. He was a little fella, a physical wreck who looked like a deformed softball with head, arms and legs stuck on as if as an afterthought. His face wore the expression of the sensitive soul, too noble to weather life's injustices.

Yes sir, the Nebbish, although but a piece of white plastic or a cartoon, was the representation of everyone's inferiority complex. You could tell the Nebbish had been neglected. You could tell he was no snob, but a man of the people. You could tell he had been beaten down countless hundreds of times.

The Nebbish never ran with the pack. He was once pictured dully plodding along, while a flock of "normal" people ran frantically by, following arrows pointed in the opposite direction.

Why did the Nebbish suddenly lose all popularity? Perhaps too many of us have become too afraid of the nervous supermen in power to realize that there is a little bit of Nebbish in each of us.

Movie Review

'Hud': Strong Stuff

by Paul Cooper

While not an American classic, *Hud* is certainly a picture worth seeing. It far exceeds the quality of its advertising and publicity.

Paul Newman stars as *Hud*, an egocentric, free-living, amoral Texan. As his father Homer, a cattle rancher (played by Melvyn Douglas) puts it, "the trouble with you, *Hud*, is you got no principles." Homer is completely opposite of *Hud* in character—honest, principled, considerate, gentle. *Hud* and his father each seek to influence Homer's grandson, *Hud*'s nephew, a puzzled adolescent portrayed by Brandon de Wilde.

No True Plot

There is no true plot; there are only a series of incidents designed to point out the differences between *Hud* and Homer. These differences are the fundamental conflicts which the film presents: idealism vs. pragmatism, self-interest vs. altruism.

The film shows admirable restraint, considering it is American and deals with a relatively violent subject. It refrains from "spectacular" indulgences. For instance, when a herd of cattle is killed because it is infected with dreaded hoof-and-mouth disease, the massacre is not presented as an orgy of gore, but rather as an interesting and psychologically revealing scene.

Themes Too Absolute

The film has one major fault. It presents its theme in absolutes. *Hud* is the epitome of egocentrism and amorality. His father is the quintessence of goodness. The grandson, in the end, chooses to abandon *Hud* and his way of life. But since everyone is a combination of these two forces, the picture presents an idealized version of the true human conflict.

Aside from this, which does detract much from the picture's effectiveness, *Hud* is a powerful story dealing with aspects of American morality seldom treated. Direction by Martin Ritt, and incidental guitar music by Elmer Bernstein contribute unobtrusively but effectively.

Hud is a film that should be seen.

Grade Advisers Hail Graduates

by Steven Smith and David Glatman

This year's graduating class, the largest in the history of the school, will be the first that grade advisers Miss Renee Shapiro and Miss Jean Rock have counseled. Mr. Abraham Hochberg has advised two previous grades. We asked the three senior advisers to comment on this experience.

"It has really been rewarding to see students grow from immature children to mature individuals," said Miss Shapiro. Miss Rock has come to feel "a special attachment" for

her students, many of whom she has known since the ninth grade in the annex. Mr. Hochberg spoke of himself as "an interloper," since he replaced Mrs. Oxman in term seven, and added that advising the senior grade has been an enjoyable and worthwhile experience.

They have gotten to know many of their students very well. In addition, they have gotten to know each other's students. By seeing each student at least two or three times a year, they have become aware of each person's characteristics and habits, both good and bad.

Miss Shapiro observed that the sophomore year is the most difficult for the student. "I often have to help students," she continued, "to adjust to such a huge school as ours." Many times the advisers have had to deal with problems pertaining to the home, as well as with academic difficulties.

Each grade adviser handles about six hundred students. There is a tremendous need for more grade advisers in New York City schools. Therefore "a great handicap is the difference between what you'd like to do and what you can do," noted Miss Shapiro.



Miss Rock

by James McCormick

"Read Swifties," He Said Readily

by James McCormick

One morning, young Tom Swift met his friends. "I'm going to work for a detergent company," he said cheerfully. "I'm writing music," said his friend compositely. "I'm building theatre sets," said the third properly.

A short while later, the three met again. Tom appeared downcast, and his friends asked him why. "I was fired, and it really burns me up," he said hotly. "But I'm still lucky. I'm getting a job at the zoo," he said cagily. "I start work Monday, but I'm free for the weekend. Tennis anyone?" he said smashingly.

A little while later, Tom served a ball that the other team could not return. "I win the game," he said lovingly.

After a few hours of play, Tom and his friends were very warm. "I'll get some ice," said one of them coldly. "After all that tennis, I have

No pious platitudes—it was a scintillating experience! Farewell.—J. A. . . . Farewell to a precious memory.—C. B. . . . In clear simple American, so long!—P. C. . . . Farewell to three years of an unforgettable experience.—A. C. . . . Glad to have been a part; bigger and better, '64.—J. F. . . . "Farewell, farewell old school."—D. G. . . . Goodbye to the site of experiences I can never forget.—M. G. . . . Three years at Erasmus have been extremely enlightening. So long.—D. G. . . . Goodbye to the place of beginnings where dreams are nurtured.—B. L. . . . Plainly and succinctly, Adieu.—L. L. . . . "Old grey school that casts a spell," farewell.—J. R. . . . Three years in Erasmus taught me how little I know.—S. S. . . . Entered fearfully, leaving tearfully, remembering joyfully, expecting hopefully. Farewell.—J. S. . . . Parting is such sweet sorrow, yet we've been well trained for tomorrow.—E. S. . . .

Senior Farewell

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After Birmingham?

We look at the situation in Birmingham and dismiss it. The Kennedys are taking steps to integrate segregated facilities. The Supreme Court is making decisions on many decisive legal questions. Segregation, we say, is on the decline in the South. But is prejudice?

Certainly we are happy to see, finally, firm opposition to men like Wallace and Barnett. But this does not mean the end of prejudice, simply because it is the end of segregation.

Prejudice is only the projection on the group of the feelings of the individuals, or a large portion of them.

In other words, the solution to the problem of prejudice lies within each one of us. We must examine ourselves carefully, minutely. We must make sure that we, in ourselves, do not harbor even the slightest bit of feelings that, projected into a society, allow situations like Birmingham to exist.

Boosters Elect New Leaders; Captains See Greater Spirit

by Myra Drucker

"Hoorah Erasmus
Hoorah Erasmus,
Someone in the stands is shouting
Hoorah Erasmus."

The "someones" in this time-honored Erasmus cheering song are our Boosters. Led by newly elected captains Sharon Sanders, Maddi Shaw and Cheryl Simpson, their job is to give support and spirit to our teams.

We interviewed the new captains one afternoon, after a Booster meeting in gym 425. All three of the girls, exuding bright vigor and vitality, were enthusiastic and "thrilled" about their jobs, but they had some suggestions for organizational changes.

"Too many of the girls don't realize that being a Booster is something special. Not just anyone can be one," Sharon said.

"The girls have to pass some pretty demanding marching and dancing tests," added Cheryl.

Mrs. Sirkka Johnson, Booster faculty adviser, commented, "I check each girl's record for character ratings before even permitting her to try out." Candidates also need a



NEW CAPTAINS: Sharon Sanders, Cheryl Simpson and Maddi Shaw

minimum average of 75, and at least an 80 in physical ed.

The school's image of their club seemed to be a sore point with the girls. "Most of the boys on the teams feel that the Boosters don't really know or care about what's going on in the field or court," complained Maddi. "That's just not true. We are vitally interested!"

As for plans for next year—Cheryl had this to say—"We hope that with the cooperation of all the Boosters our half-time shows and our participation at games will be more spirited than ever."

man

with a violin in his hands
and the floor flying out from under
his dancing feet

looking at the blue sky and answering
its questions

little child with a lollipop in his
sticky fingers

wife on hands and knees cleaning
house

a corner of existence
a shred of being

almost nothing
but more than

e. e. stein

Hams Install Radio Station

by Alan Bergman

Ever see a ham use a halo? This "ham" is a licensed amateur radio operator and the "halo" is a particular kind of antenna that our radio club uses.

Club members proudly opened the school's station on Friday, May 24, at ceremonies attended by Miss Grace L. Corey.

The school had a radio club which disbanded in 1932; the present members are pleased to have received the same call sign, W2ANU. When asked why he considered it important to have obtained the same reissue call, Mark Greenberg, the club's trustee and the only ham with a General Class license, replied, "The school had a radio club as early as 1906, and the call indicates the station's age. It's a matter of prestige among hams to have an old call."

Join Field Day

Mr. Donald Kelman, the club's faculty adviser, is trying to obtain permission for the club to enter a Field Day, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, on June 22 and 23. The goal of the Field Day is to have hams contact as many stations as possible in order to increase hams' participation in civil defense.

The station's initial contact was with Mr. Herb Schachter, a shop teacher at Walt Whitman Junior High School. Mr. Schachter pointed out that many of the first successful experiments in wireless were made by hams.

President Speaks

"Contacts in amateur radio are, by nature, usually spontaneous, but this one was not, for obvious reasons," announced Lewis Malchick, club president, to the crowd gathered around the rig.

Other club officers include vice-president Paul Reasenberg, secretary Arlene Bobrow, and chief engineer Mike Salzburg, who is responsible for maintaining the station.

"The purpose of the club," said Mr. Kelman, "is not only to supply the already-licensed hams with a rig, but also to help beginners to get started in the hobby. Many of our club members are now giving instruction to people wishing it."

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL
911 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

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Chmn., English Department

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Tennismen Get Division Title; Bow In Finals

by Jonathan Silverberg

"I am very proud to be the coach of our division-winning tennis team," commented Al Badain in an interview on June 5th. The netmen, captained by senior Fred Lawrence, placed first in Brooklyn's Division II before being defeated by Midwood, which went on to win the City Championship. Division opponents were Alexander Hamilton, Lafayette, New Utrecht, Madison, Westinghouse, Sheepshead Bay and Grady.

Three Juniors Return

Mr. Badain felt that next year's prospects were fair. "I'll have juniors Bob Lempert, Mike Feit and Herb Kutzen returning to form the nucleus of next year's team. We'll miss Fred Lawrence, though."

Sophomores who would like to try out for next year's team should enter the intramural tournament now being held.

"In individual tournaments this spring, Bob Lempert and Fred Lawrence are in the P.S.A.L. Doubles semi-finals, while Mike Feit and Herb Kutzen are just getting underway in the Singles tournament," he said. "Bob Lempert is also in the semi-finals of the Department of Parks Tournament."

Good Team Spirit

When asked for the highlight of the season, Mr. Badain replied, "I'd have to say it happened in a losing effort. In the game with Midwood, we were losing pretty badly . . . and yet the boys never got down on themselves. They never gave up and began to battle their way back. We came mighty close to winning, but we had too much to make up."

Coach Badain, making his final comment on the squad's performance, declared. "This team had more spunk than any of the other teams I have ever coached."

1962-63 Sports Achievement

TEAM	RECORD
Baseball	9-1 Div. 18-5 Total
Golf	5-1 Div. 6-2 Total
Track	5-0 Dual Meets
Basketball	11-2 Div. 14-3 Total
Soccer	5-0-2 Div.
Football	3-4 Total
Swimming	3-5 Total
Bowling	8-4 Div. 11-5 Total

Fishman Gains Vitalis Stipend

Senior Alan Fishman has been awarded a \$200 scholarship under the newly-established Vitalis Sports Award Scholarship program. He was one of the five students judged outstanding in scholastic and athletic achievement. Additionally, the school will receive \$100 for the purchase of athletic equipment.

The award program was established this year by Bristol-Myers Company, under the auspices of the Public Schools Athletic League. Its purpose is "to recognize outstanding achievement by high school seniors, not only in athletics, but in academic performance and school citizenship."

Alan qualifies on all counts. For three years a member of the varsity basketball squad, he is at present team captain. He was selected to represent New York City in the annual Allentown All-Star High School Basketball Tournament, and was named captain of the New York entry. "His fine record and natural leadership," the program's leader, Jeanne M. Marshall, declared, "will assure his future success in whatever he does."

With the other four Vitalis Sports Award scholarship winners, Alan was honored on June 11 at a dinner at Toots Shor's restaurant. Such renowned sports figures as Bud Palmer, Dick Lynch, and Rafer Johnson were on hand to pay tribute to the winners.

Trackmen Finish Undefeated; Win Over Wingate Runners

The track team defeated Wingate 54-45, in the May 27th dual meet, to obtain its fifth straight win and the division championship. This victory concluded coach Mel Heichman's first undefeated and untied season.

The climactic event of the dual meet was the 220-yard dash. Coach Heichman pitted his top 220 runner, Mel Jermison, against Leroy Evans, the reigning 220-yard city champion. Jermison won the event, beating Evans by five yards, with a winning time of 22.1.

In the City Championships, which took place two days before the final dual meet with Wingate, the 880-yard relay team, consisting of Roger Lancaster, Alan Tepper, Leon Watford, and Mel Jermison, was a runaway winner. This televised victory was unprecedented in Mr. Heichman's coaching career. The relay squad broke the existing meet record by four-tenths of a second when it clocked 1:30.1.

Some of the graduating senior medalists include Richard Berry, Herschel Bird, Richard Huguenin, Sidney Leibowitz, Gary Nadiritch, Harold Rothman, Alvin Singh, Vincent Steers, Alan Tepper, and Donald Thompson.



Coach Mel Heichman

Major letter winners returning next year are George Aycock, Stan Brimberg, Joe Gardner, Michael Goldberg, Mel Jermison, Roger Lancaster, and Ken Sobsey.

With the conclusion of the track season, Mr. Heichman is starting to look forward to fine performances by next year's cross-country team. The boys returning to next year's squad directly from the track team include distance men Dennis Boyce, Steven Glusband, Roger Grant, and Kenneth Sobsey, quarter-miler Michael Goldberg, and sprinter Alan Hyatt.

Diamondmen Top In Brooklyn; Lose To Curtis In Semifinals

by Joel Aaronson

The Dutchman diamondmen captured the Brooklyn Division championship, downing the Frenchmen of Lafayette, 2-1.

Don Balsamo went the distance in the thirteen-inning battle and received the victory. Lafayette tallied first, in the fifth inning, on a double and a single. The Buff and Blue came back in the sixth with the tying run on Joe Giordano's single, a walk to Harvey Stein, and captain Fred Block's single. A pitcher's duel ensued in the extra inning until the bottom of the thirteenth. Tom Cahill drew a walk. Giordano and Distasio then followed with back-to-back singles accounting for the winning tally.

Balsamo Fans Fifteen

Don Balsamo, in gaining his seventh victory struck out fifteen batters, while walking only one. His battery mate, Harvey Stein, cut down two Lafayette baserunners in the fifth inning preventing a possible scoring situation. It was the first Brooklyn title for the Dutchman nine since 1954.

In a bid for victory in the city semi-finals, the Dutchmen lost a heartbreaker to Curtis, 5-3, at Port Richmond Field. Plagued by errors, four of them in the fourth inning, the Dutchmen never were ahead in the game. Pitcher Balsamo was tagged for three important run-producing hits in the fourth inning. The big blow was a two-run homer by shortstop Wolf.

Dutchmen Fight Back

The Dutchmen made a strong bid in the sixth, scoring three runs on a single by John Howell, a walk to Tom Cahill, a double by Giordano and Stein's two-run single. Balsamo suffered his first loss of the year. Terry Crowley got the win for Curtis, and was backed by a fine relief job by Jimmy Fleshner. For the Dutchmen it was the end of a fine 11-2 season in league and play-off encounters.

"They played their hearts out," said coach Dugan. "It just didn't work out."

The coach was happy, however, that his announced pre-season goal (the Brooklyn championship) was realized.

On The Ball

by Larry Lustgarten

Although often obscured by the publicity given the home run, top-flight pitching and strong defense are the two most important ingredients of a baseball team's success. Even a casual look at this year's performance of the Dutchman diamondmen will confirm this.

In compiling an 11-2 record in division and play-off competition, they won six of seven one-run games. Ability to win the close ones is the hallmark of a first-rate squad. It is also indicative of a team that seldom beats itself on its own mistakes. Very revealingly, both losses came in games marred by errors.

In high school baseball, where fences are few in number, and players capable of powering the ball over them regularly even scarcer, good pitching and defense are even more important than they usually

are. Pitchers Don Balsamo and Steve Starkweather, both juniors, played vital roles in leading the Dutchmen into the semi-finals of the P.S.A.L. championships.

Balsamo deserves particular mention. His thirteen-inning, fifteen strikeout defeat of Lafayette may well have been the best game pitched by an Erasmian since Vinny DeAngelis struck out eight consecutive batters nearly forty years ago. Balsamo's return, and that of Starkweather, John Bauer, Joe Giordano, Jerry DiStasio, Harvey Stein and Mark Eisen will give coach Dugan a solid nucleus of a really strong contender for city honors next year.

The squad's performance, the best by an Erasmian nine since 1941, was the triumph of a solidly-balanced ballclub. In realizing their coach's pre-season goal (the championship).

Ford Honors Twelve Here As Scientists

Twelve science scholars gained recognition in the 1963 Ford Future Scientists of America contest.

Junior Jeremy Chess was one of two New Yorkers to receive a \$100 savings bond. Regional winners received mounted silver plaques. Receiving plaques were seniors Laurence Elias, Miriam Gerber, Anne Golomb, Matthew Katz, Edward Kirsch, Bruce Leslie, Jerry Lozner, Zachary Miller and Robert Silberglied. Plaques also went to sophomores David Benisch and James Marder.

Honorable mention in the contest went to Michael Fetell, Ruth Gitelstein, Kenneth Janowitz, William Krinsky, Arthur Kuflik and Alvin Silverstein.

Participants in the national competition developed research projects and submitted written reports of their work. The contest is designed to encourage students to carry on original scientific research.

In two recent sophomore Chapel programs, Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence, chairman of the biology department, awarded the prizes. Seniors Larry Elias, Bruce Leslie and Zachary Miller presented Miss Corey with the Westinghouse plaque that they won earlier this year. Mr. Lawrence spoke proudly about this year's success, "It is most gratifying to see our students win and I am sure that future Erasmians will uphold the school's record!"

New Editors

Juniors Jeremy Chess, Myra Drucker and Betsey Kreger will be next year's DUTCHMAN editors-in-chief, and Steve Glusband and Bruce Goldwitz will be in charge of sports, announced Miss Erna Fleischer, DUTCHMAN faculty adviser.

"We hope to continue THE DUTCHMAN traditions of fine writing and perspicacious reporting," planned Myra Drucker.

Betsey Kreger stated, "Next year we hope to see increased student participation in the form of more letters to the editor and suggestions from the student body as to articles of interest."

Jeremy Chess cited a well-known motto, "All the news that fits, we print!"

The staff of THE DUTCHMAN is chosen from members of the two journalism classes, taught by Miss Erna Fleischer of the English department.

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Drama Club



Mr. Stewart directs Ellen Barber, Paul Cooper and Phyllis Kleinfeld

"We're not professional actors at all," said senior Phyllis Kleinfeld, president of the Dramatics Club, "we're just kids who are interested in the theatre."

This club, which meets every Tuesday in studio D, affords its members an opportunity to study the fundamental skills of acting.

Under the direction of Phyllis Kleinfeld, the president, and Ellen Barber, the vice-president, the group improvises scenes and sense memories (pantomimes involving single actions, such as climbing stairs). Work in such theatre crafts as staging and costumes is planned for the future. Mr. Robert Stewart is the faculty adviser.

Students Attend Discussions; Tour RCA Laboratories

Thirty students who participated in the David Sarnoff Industry Science Teaching lecture series toured the Radio Corporation of America's David Sarnoff Research Center and "Astro," the RCA space labs, on June 6.

Executives of RCA, Mrs. Martha Finkler, Associate Superintendent of Schools for Junior High Schools, and Mr. Samuel Shenberg, Director of Science for the Board of Education, welcomed visitors from the member schools to the New Jersey labs.

The lectures and laboratory tours stressed many of the pioneering achievements of RCA in the field of communications.

RCA supplied the students with pamphlets explaining different phases of its many projects. Demonstrations of the Electrofax copying systems, and of the laser, which emits a beam of light strong enough to burn through a piece of metal, also highlighted the agenda.

Students from this school were accompanied by three members of the physical sciences department: Mr. Ellis Katzman, chairman, Miss Ethel Weintraub, and Mr. Donald Kelman.

Senior Editors

(Continued from page 1)

Dennis Geller, the paper's humorist, will pursue mathematics at Harpur College. Sports writer and Westinghouse honorable mention winner, Joel Aaronson, will attend the University of Rochester. He plans to be a neuropsychologist. Carole Brand, advertising manager, and Steve Smith will attend Brooklyn College.

"I really enjoyed the trip," said senior Larry Beck, of the advanced chemistry class. "The lectures and the labs were very interesting, and I had the opportunity to learn a good deal."

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